£7th. Announce the Civil Code for next session. Give me the names of men who can carry through the work, and draw up a decree.

March 1st. There will be a grand parade of all the troops of the garrison in the Court of the Tuileries every decade.

5th. I saw Georges this morning; he looks a burly Breton who might be turned to some useful account for his country.

Will it be peace ? Or will it be war ? That is still very uncertain. However, the Emperor negotiates with some politeness; so far as manners go it all looks well.

8th. (Proclamation.) People of France, you want peace. Your Government desires it even more ardently than you. Our first hopes, our constant endeavours, have been to secure it. The English Government has betrayed the secret of its horrible policy. To tear France asunder; to destroy her navy and her ports; to efface her name from Europe; to reduce her to the rank of a second rate power; to divide the nations of the continent so as to seize their commerce and enrich herself with their spoils: these are the hideous successes for which England lavishes her gold, her promises, and her intrigues. If any Power still insists on attempting the fate of arms, the First Consul has promised peace; he will conquer it at the head of those warriors he